or Entered at the Postoffice at Memphis, Tenu., as Second-Class Matter.

FRIDAY, : : AUGUST 19, 1881

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

savings bank system, so that persons in moderate circumstances everywhere could deosit, with entire confidence, their savings, lowever small. When money is kept in the house it is withdrawn from circulation, it is accident. It is exposed to the rapacity of cretion of its owner. Near at hand, it is too often taken and spent under the impulse of run up to such extraordinary prices. It me temptation or the stimulus of some ex-In the postal savings bank time withdrawn, and deliberate self-counsel may reserve what momentary impulse would ave sacrificed. Those who wish well to a arge portion of their fellow-creatures can do them no greater kindness than to move Congress to give them opportunity "to lay by for a rainy day." The amount of money known to be hoarded, because it has disappeared from circulation, is enormous. If there were postal savings banks, that could not bre that money would be aiding to increase country's productions and adding to its gains now it lies dead, paying no interest and withdrawn from the active resources of the counury. Since 1868 Canada has had postal savings banks, and every year the number of depositors increases, and the whole expense of the management of the deposits, and the

IS THERE NO BALM IN GILEAD? Are we to despair of our fellow men' Though education has been extended, and neficence has reached out her generou hand, and man's brightest genius has bent its efforts to the work of human improvement we still see moral degradation spreading its desolating influence ceaselessly, engulphing oung and old. Murder and violence, swindrobbery of public money by trusted officials, frauds and adulterations in trade inscrupulous extortions by public corporaons, unfaithfulness among the clergy, opession from the powerful-how the world roans and pants, and suffers under the self-nflicted tortures with which society lashes its nembers. Drunkenness is a curse that effor loes not assuage, and the vice of the sexes does not diminish. At a convocation at Canter-France makes war on an unoffending people that it may steal from them their land and educe them to subjection. England forces add to the misery and woe that vicious in dulgence spreads around its victims. And our own country stands face to face with the

interest upon them, is only one-third per cent.

Shall our people be deprived of what the

Canadians find so valuable?

GREAT DISCOVERY OF EGYPTIAN

no escape but in the dark, cold grave?

The world owes much to Egyptian search and discovery. Since the Egyptian ombs gave up their treasures, and especial ly since the art of reading the hieroglyphics vas attained, great light has been thrown upon the history of man three thousand ars ago. The present year, as we learn m a Cairo letter in the London Times, has produced a most wonderful addition to our sources of Egyptian history. It was observed that the Bedouin Arabs were offering for sale abundance of antiquities. The Government set an accomplished European to from the Nile. The place proved to be a identified by the hieroglyphics accompanying them. King Thatmes III and King Ramses II were among them, and are now in the museum at Boulak, Egypt; the mummy of Maut, daughter of Ramses II, was also found. Four papyri deposited with the mummies were the finest and largest known; one of them .is sixteen inches wide, and is probably from a hundred to a hundred and forty feet in length; the whole are well preserved, and this large one, found in the coffin of Queen Ramaka, is beautifully illustrated with colored illuminations. These papyri will probably be found to be the most valuabie to us of all the great treasures the gallery contained. They have not yet been unalled, but what unfolding there may be f great personages existing and reigning three thousand years since. Who does not ong to hear what the learned scholars who will pore over these lines will have to tell of the fate of Reines. His assault was a brutheir strange contents? The mummies have tal one, and the excitement created thereby tion will, no doubt, bring many curious things from their long hiding-place. The offin containing the body of the daughter gold ornamentation, in which the cartouches re set in precious stones. No less than three thousand mortuary statues have been enormous leather tent in a wonderful state of preservation. It is of beautiful workman-ship, and is covered with hieroglyphics most their aid.

Figure 1 to the incurry have bravely stood by the College, and the alumni have responded liberally to the appeal for their speck upon a swell of the plains, when finally they disappear entirely. We look in vain for their companion, the cheerful praises and the state of the plains and the same of the plains and the same of the plains are speck upon a swell of the plains, when finally they disappear entirely. enormous leather tent in a wonderful state of carefully embroidered in red, green and yellow leather. The colors are fresh and bright,

ago, and of their history.

each of the corners. The tent bears the car

touche of King Pinstum, of the twenty-first

dynasty. This is a notable discovery, and

Christian readers will be curious to know

whether the four fine papyri, when their se-

crets are explored, will give any information

Israel in Egypt. However that may be, their

contents cannot but prove of intense interest

tention to the fact that the railroad system of end, prove fatal to it; that where a pool was | which interest is paid at the rate of nine and paying good dividends other roads would be a half per cent. per annum. This is a built that would be in a position to take a wretched fiscal showing for such a sparsely tilt that would be in a position to take a built that would be in a position to take a peopled State, yet big salaries are paid all portion of their business from them; that the State officials—far larger than California new roads would make this fact a pays. ground for claiming admission to the pool on the threat of running for less than the estab-lished rates. The pooling system has, in the time Forest Fairy, from Cadiz, arrived to-day, the threat of running for less than the estab-East, fallen through, and the roads are runber main shaft broken. The steamer was opposition roads have been built, but that it was necessary to abandon pooling and establish fow rates to prevent the construction of opposition roads. So we see that the difficulty pointed out produced the anticipated effect, but as an earlier period than had been looked for. Another evil has developed itself. The combination of the roads, called pooling, brought good returns while it lasted, and the price of stock took while lasted, and the price of stock took on the First National Bank of Chispith and the other of the destruction. We shall now see what effect decreased dividends will have on the feed decreased dividends will have on the feed decreased dividends will have on the feed decreased dividends will have on the steamer and supposed to New York, with 500 possition roads. So we see that the difficulty of the place of the plant of the proceeding is—not that it of possition roads have demanded to the particulars of the murder of C. M. Murphy editor of the Dev Creek Advance, by Joe A. Thomas A. Thomas had a grunder against further than the difficulty of the place of the particular of the three that the difficulty pointed out produced the anticipated effect, but as a carlier period than had been looked for. Another evil has developed itself. The combination of the roads, called pooling, brought good returns while it lasted, and the price of stock took to the plant of the price of stock took and the price of stock took to dear the price of the price of stock took and the price of stock took and the price of stock took and the price of stock took to the plant of the price of stock took and the price of stock took to the price of stock took and the price of stock took ning often at rates that do not pay. One

by an allegation that the present low rates are established only with a view to cause a panic in stocks, when the speculators will buy at low rates, the roads will resume their full charges, and the speculators will pocket ortunes as the stocks go back to their old values. Whatever may be the truth of the matter, one point is very clear, that in buying stocks the purchaser knows nothing of their real value, or of what they will ultimately pay. One sort of profit was making under the pooling system, another, or none at all, will follow the present chaos of railroad charges. The Bulletin has the folowing very practical remarks upon this part of the subject, which are well worth the conideration of "outside" speculators in railway stocks, for it is the outsiders that are victims where pools and other expedients end

in producing a "crash:" The pooling arrangements which were believed to be perfect and permanent have proved as liable to failure as their short-lived predecessors. This is a fresh proof of the futility of the pool as a contrivance for maintaining rates. It removes at one stroke the basis of the confidence upon which the whole mass of railroad securities has been shows how artificial and how utterly un-certain is the foundation of these in-vestments. The plain fact appears to be that we have \$5,000,000,000 of securities dependent upon operations which can neither pay a profit under those conditions of natural competition that regulate all other employments of capital, nor yet control or averinvestments cannot be paralleled anywhere roads really cost. Their capital stock, and even their bonded debt, is no evidence whatever of the actual outlay of capital upon of judging, as investors, what is the real value of their securities, nor, as employers of their facilities, what is a fair compensation their facilities, what is a fair compensation for the services they render. Whoever, there-fore, touches these investments cannot avoid taking risks of which they have neither knowledge nor control. The "pool" is a fair illustration of the sort of uncertainties to

MILLIONS AT THE MINT. Arrival of a Great Consignment from the New York Assay Office.

Philadelphia Times.

Over \$5,000,000 in broad, salmon-co bars or bricks of gold, occasionally darkly tinged with a copper-like coating, arrived vesterday morning at the United States Mint. They came in wooden boxes, about two fee square and a foot deep. An express wagon, with several custodians, carried them, and they were rolled and dumped into the weighing room like so much lead. To the men in the mint the daily handling of fabulous sums the mint the daily handling of fabulous sums of the precious metals begets an indifference that puts it on a par with the commonest merchandise. Not an ounce, however, is free from the closest scrutiny while within those walls. Although a man can walk in from the street and stand at a step before the \$30,000,000 is stored with but a single officia in sight, it would need but the alarm to have a score of men with loaded weapons in their bands standing on the spot. Unlike foreign mints, no display of armed protection of the treasure is made, but the preof humanity? Is there no rest, no refuge

WASHINGTON, August 18.—The chiefs of Poncas. Understanding that the Secretary wanted to buy land from one of the tribes wanted to buy land from one of the truces upon which to put up buildings for the Poncas, the Omahas-and Winnebagoes reported that they had no lands to spare. The Sioux reported that they have plenty of land and are willing to give the Poncas all they need without any charge. It was agreed that each Ponca family shall take 640 acres of Sioux and in Northern Nobrest near the land in Northern Nebraska, near the the question is very gratifying to the Dehemselves as favorable to their tribes taking ing that with some help from the Government they can make themselves sustaining

also stated that the pursuit was also stated that the pursuit was also stated that if caught he would likely be lynched. To day information reached here that Reines was captured in the low lands of the adjoining county of Ballard, and this morning was being taken to Graves county, when a posse of some dozen men, who county, when a posse of some dozen men, who county, when a posse of some dozen men, who county, when a posse of some dozen men, who county, when a posse of some dozen men, who county when a posse of some dozen men, who coun this morning was being taken to Graves county, when a posse of some dozen men, who were still continuing the chase after him, came up to the prisoner and his guard, and taking possession of the black rascal immediately lynched him. The information is reliable, and there is hardly a doubt as to the fate of Reines. His assault was a bruther of the fate of Reines. His assault was a bruther of the fate of Reines. His assault was a bruther of the results of

Relieved from its Difficulties. Baltimore, August 18.—Rev. Mr. Byrne, President of the Mount St. Mary's College, Emmettsburg, Maryland, reports that the financial troubles of the institution are now its creditors having been reached. It will leave the college buildings intact, and reserve sufficient lands for recreation grounds, farm

A black and tan dog, owned by a lady liva grave in the backyard and got up a regular funeral procession, composed principally of members of the family. When the last shovel of sand concealed forever from view

to all who desire to know something of the it required the skillful attention of a physimen and manners of three thousand years cian to relieve her from violent convuls Taxation for State purposes in Leyada is when a captain in the army, attempted arteninety cents on the \$100. This is the largest sian experiments in this region, and, not-The APPEAL has more than once called attended in the Union, and yet it fails to enable the State authorities to meet cur-

The Vast, Majestic Stretch of Country Lying Between the Concho and the Rio Grande.

WESTERN TEXAS.

Thrilling Narrative of Encounters with Indians-The Staked Plains and the Desert's Delusion.

Cor. New Orleans Democrat FORT DAVIS, August 4.—The distance from Fort Concho to Fort Davis is 250 miles, over plains covered with mesquite bushes and luxuriant grasses, of which the mesquite and tioosa are the prevailing varieties. The Twin mounts, Lone Tree Mountain and the water-sheds of the Concho river 120m up as we proceed up the valley for thirty miles to the head of the Middle Concho. The valley varies from 100 yards to a mile in width, the stream winding a sinuous course, easily traced pecan that lines its banks. The main Con-cho rises at the foot of the Llano Estacado and here begins the ascent of the eastern slope the waters of the Pecos on the west and the

the annals of West Texas. One bright the fight one of the negro soldiers was so rightened that he dropped his gun without iring a shot, and the other one, after firing once or twice wildly, subsided into the inerior of the stage coach, showing a large surface of white about the eyes. No one in the stage was hit. Five Indians were killed nd four wounded. Two of their horses were cilled and five were crippled. The Indians bones of the horses are still to be seen or the road side where they fell. A short time

sued between Spears and the Indians about and stages had met and gone into camp to get breakiast, and the mules were grazing seventy-five yards distant, when the Indians suddenly appeared and charged the camp. mules were all saved. One ball struck the muzzle of Spears's rifle during the firing and another lodged within a few inches of his face, after passing through several thicknesses of a folded blanket that hung from the stage top. The fight lasted several hours, and ten Indians were killed and wounded. The border warfare in Western Texas fur but it will be conceded that for knight! ploits and is supposed to be now living some-where in Arizons. At Centralia, half way PADUCAH, KY., August 16.—Last week the particulars were published of a brutal assault of a negro named Ed Reines, upon a sault of a negro named Ed Reines, upon a plain William Cullen Bryant alluded to in the particular of Terms as a "fitting floor to the his Prairies of Tenas, as a "fitting floor to the magnificent temple of the sky." I have traveled by rail, wagon and horseback the great plains of Colorado, stretching 700 miles, from the Missouri river to the Rocky

these wanderings we see deceitful floods of what the Mexicans call "lying waters" ap-pearing ahead of us on the plains. This is and said to be caused by the refraction of light through air of different density. of approaching danger which renders them difficult game for the huntsman, they espy ing and gardening purposes. Indications difficult game for the huntsman, they espond to a large and increasing school in the future. The members of the faculty have wheels, and start off tandem at a jumping ric dog, but he is nowhere to be seen on the staked plains, and we conclude that, like the Arab, he has silently stolen away and the rank and file of the Democracy. "As goes New York, so goes the Union," we believe. will know him no more forever. He has de denizen of the prairie, for he is not shovel of sand concealed forever from view the lovely form of the sweet little suspper, the mourning mistress, who had only given vent doubt, he will some of these days become a voter and compete with the "colored come a voter and compete with the "colored come a voter and compete with which he ing a valuable stock-producing region. Gen eral Pope (Headquarters-in-the-Sadile-Pope

> ernment at his back, failed to find water. "Pope told a flattering tale, Which proved to be bravade. About the springs that spout like ale, Ilpor the Llano Estacido."

SHOT IN THE BACK.

Lenient Official.

Vicksburg Herald.

to take place. While thus engaged, Thomas walked up behind Murphy, saying, "Now, G—d d—n you, I am ready for you." Before Murphy could turn to face him, Thomas shot him in the back. He then went across Deer Creek to the residence of Mr. D. C. Casey, his stepfather. Since that time he has not been heard from. Murphy, after intense suffering, died Thursday evening. He had the best medical attention but his case was considered herealess from the time the first hopeless from the time the first examination was made. The citizens were intensely enraged, and if Thomas could have been cap-tured there is little doubt be would have been lynched. Parties of men immediately organized and started in different directions in pursuit of him, and telegrams were sent to all the surrounding towns. The Sheriff says that everything that can be done to capture the murderer will be done, and that \$250 reward will be paid for his arrest at any point. He says that if Thomas is captured he will confine him in jail here, as he would consider it very dangerous to take him back to Roll-

A SHAMELESS SON -Bobs His Dying Mother of the Savings

of a Long Life.

New York, August 16 .- Mrs. Mary Ward. an aged Irish woman, is lying at the point of on West Twenty-ninth street, from dropsy on west twenty-finith street, from dropsy. Her last hours are embittered by the gross ingratitude of her eldest son, John, a young man twenty-two years of age, who stole \$540 from her. This money constituted the savin the annals of West Texas. One bright afternoon twenty-six Comanches swooped suddenly down on the stage coach, containing the driver, A. J. Bobb, James D. Spears, the mail agent and two negro soldiers, who were acting as an escort to the stage. As the Indians emerged abreast from the mesquite, fifty yards off, the stage was halted and Spears saluted the Indians with "Halt! Where are you going?" In an instant all hands seized their weapons, and the first volley issued from Spears's Winchester, and three of the red skins tumbled from their saddles. The attack was so prompt and so fatal in its of the red skins tumbled from their saddles. The attack was so prompt and so fatal in its results, the Indians-scattered in all directions though continuing the fight in Indian fashion—by dashing at full gallop in circles around the stage, yelling and firing as they ran. The leader of the band had his thigh broken by a ball from Spears's gun, and fell to the ground, but rese, holding to the reins, and began to hop off, when another ball from Spears laid him low. Another leader rushed up close to the stage, riding a white horse, and was killed by Bobo, who fired with his right hand while holding the reins of the bridle in his left. The horse was killed a moment later by Spears and fell not far from his rider. Just after this a shot of far from his rider. Just after this a shot one of the mules, and making presents to companions. The ausing the team to take fright and run on father of the prisoner told the Justice yesterthe next station. It is said that during day that his dying wife's earnest wish was to

Husband Pines Away and Dies Be

Charles W. Ayres, a clerk at A. T. Stewart & Co.'s, who lived at Astoria, Long Island, married last June Miss Hattie M. Coles, the daughter of one of his neighbors. The young couple, after making their wedding tour, returned to Astoria, and Ayres pro-posed to his wife that they should go to live jected, as she wanted to have a home of her own, and they went to live at the Thorburn House, in Astoria, near the steamboat land ing. Here the couple resided happily for a Astoria for several days, and it was subsequently ascertained that she had descrited her husband and taken up her temporary residence with a friend or relative in Harlem. It was further discovered, as the moving progressed that Mrs. Ayes had left her wedout it will be conceded that for singular courage and cool, effective fighting there is nothing recorded to excel the conduct of by the young husband. The goods having been removed, Mr. Ayres followed them to been removed, Mr. Ayres followed them to anship saved the parties from massacre in moned to attend him. He remained at home each instance and taught the red devils a until Monday of last week, when he became valuable lesson. If any one doubts these so much worse that the physicians ordered chronicles, let him write to James D. Spears, him to the seashore. He was accordingly at Ben Ficklin, who is the owner of the well-known Bismarck farm near that place, and a highly respected and influential citizen and the Sheriff of Tom Green county. Bobo, the gallant driver, is a native of Talladega debility, and probably resulted from his mental worriment over his domestic troubles, as be was noted for his hearty appearance. The wounded at Shiloh and at Nashville. He and the father of Mrs. Ayres, Mr. Coles, re-sides within about a city block of Mr. Ayres. of the mob. Lieutenant Edgar, of the Eighth osed on neither side. Miss Hattie was and Green streets, and he was hoted as a planist in Astoria, and gave several successful concerts there last winter. She eral successful concerts there last winter. She is slight and pretty, but somewhat hot tempered, her friends say. Soon after her deserto the wants of the strangers, and he has been on of her husband her father took her to his one. She was so restive and moody, and times so hysterical that her father at one less, and restoring the lost to their relatives. at times so hysterical that her father at one less, and restoring the lost to their relatives, period feared for her reason and had thoughts. It was but recently that he found a poor of sending her to the Bloomingdale Asylum for the Insane. He consulted two physicians,

> The New York Democracy. Albany Argus.
>
> The condition of the Democracy of the tate is excellent. The tone of the Democratic press is one of entire confidence. Its counsels are for union, organization and har-mony. Journals in various localities are pressing the claims of "favorite sons" in measured and kindly words, and with a full expression of complete trust in the wisdom of the representatives of the party in conthe State of New York, and the hearty conare apparent in all parts of the State, among

nt on Governor's Island. She told us that nee July 2d, when General Garfield was olic dinners, or on those excursions of a magine gallant old General Pike Graham, f the Grahams of Virginia, making the oint: but here we have it from General point; but here we have it from General Hancock, of Pennsylvania. "It is not proper that I accept festive entertainments while the President, ex officio my commander-inchief, is hovering between tife and death." Who will say the age of chivalry is passed, when a Major-General of the army, defeated by the lavish use of money in New York, thus holds huself toward the man that is us holds himself toward the man that is

London Truth, August 4th. Baroness Burdett-Coutts and Mr. W. L. A. C. B. Coutts are going to America in October, and intend spending several months in the United States and Canada, returning to the United States and Canada, returning to England in March. I shall be curious to see what the reception of Mr. W. L. A. B. C. B. C., who was naturalized an Englishman only a months ago, will be in the country to which he once one a allegiance. I should fancy that it would be rather a successed de cucount of her name having so long been asso-

and for Years an Officer in the Germa Army, who Received Medals of Distinction.

Now a Policeman in Philadelphia-Ti Checkered Career of an Accomplished Man.

Philadelphia Press,

There is probably no occupation in which the various trades are more generally repre-sented than that of policeman, and among the 1200 blue-uniformed men who guard the peace and property of the citizens are many whose lives are replete with vicissitudes and thrilling adventures. It was not always with them as it is now, for there are plenty who can recall the time when they were the favorites of Dame Fertune—a time when wealth and influence were theirs. That old wealth and influence were theirs. That old gray-haired man who stands in the street and keeps the crossing clear for foot travelers can no doubt recount the time when he was a prosperous merchant, while further on can be seen a middle-aged officer who can entertain you for hours by relating his adventures in the South Sea Islands, the jungles of Africa, the pirate-frequented waters of China, the wilds of the West or in the wars of different nations. The presumption that the police force was composed of newlywars of different nations. The presumption that the police force was composed of newly-arrived emigrants might have had some foundation in years gone by, but it would not hold good to-day, at least so far as this city is concerned. Taken as a whole, the force is composed of intelligent, industrious and so-ber men. There are some of rare scholarly attainments, who can find nothing better to do than plod around the streets in blue uniform.

Anyone passing along Callowhill street, between Marshall and Eighth, would hardly suppose that the finely-built, heavily-bearded officer who looks after the welfare of the citicounters, a graduate of one of the foremost universities of Prussia, and once a soldier of distinction in that country. He is known as Charles Asmus, officer 357, Eighth district, Syffert. The story of his life is really an in-Syflert. The story of his life is ready an in-teresting one. He was born in St. Peters-burg, Russia, forty-two years ago, his father being a prominent official in the department of the Minister of War, and his mother Countess Orlofsky, the daughter of Kriegs Rath von Orlofsky. When Charles was but five years of age his parents moved to Berlin and in due time the boy entered the Royal College of Frederick William, graduating from what is known as the third class. At the age of nineteen years he, in accordance with the laws of his country, entered the army, the first year acting as vice-orderly sergeant. At twenty-ne he was promoted to the position of Lieutenant by King William IV, and transferred to infantry regiment No. 26, located at Fort Magdenboig. During the war between Prussia, Denmark and America he was with the sharpshooters. and Austria he was with the sharpsh mmanded by the Crown Prince Frederick William, and became so distinguished that Upon his return to Berlin he was made a member of the King's lody-guard stationed in Brandenburg, and it the war that soon followed between Prussia and Austria he was honored with the trust of carrying dispatches between the King, Crowr Prince and subor-dinate commanders of the Prussian army. At the conclusion of the war his bravery was consignment yesterday came from the Assayer's office in New York. Each box contained
a "melt," or in other words the entire refined
contents of a crucible, each varying in quantity, and every brick was numbered. The
men who do the heavy work opened the
boxes, took off the paper wrappings and piled
the bricks upon the scales. Then the clerk
weighed them and carried the bricks into the
vault. The entire weight was 206,960 78
ounces troy, or over eleven tons. The actual walf the man carried the bricks into the vault. The entire weight was 206,900 78 and from their saddles. Several were dungling head down their saddles. Several were wounded, and the balance retreated to a ridge several hundred yards off and kept up any one could count thirty dollars every moute, and keep it up without stopping, it would take within a fraction of four montas to count this money in coin. In the mint all the counting is done by weight and measure. Piles of various kinds of coin are measured, relies of various kinds of coin are measured, and if they are the requisite number of inches each way, and the weight corresponds, the number and value is set down far more counted by the deftest fingers.

The catter were dangling head down and the balance retreated to a rady from their saddles. Several were wounded and the balance retreated to a ridge several hundred yards off and kept up wounded, and the balance retreated to a ridge several hundred yards off and kept up wounded, and the balance retreated to a ridge several hundred yards off and kept up wounded, and the balance retreated to a ridge several hundred yards off and kept up wounded in bringing in Mrs. Ayres's conduct was calculated to excite her husband's, jealousy. About six quently charles S. Schleier, a merchant in Brooklyn, made and son Von Syffert held, as accepted, and soon Von Syffert for her express wishes, resolved to move his furniture from the Thorburn House to his furniture from the Thorburn House held, which was accepted, and son Von Syffert for her express wishes, resolved to move his furniture from the Thorburn House to his furniture from the Thorburn House to held, which was accepted, and son Von Syffert for her express wishes, resolved to move his furniture from the Thorburn House to held, when the action when he kestites we call than the hundred and son Von Syffert for quietly that she thought not, and walked on toward the ferry. She was not seen again in ters soon caused him to resign. He was engaged by Eckley B. Coxe as assistant engineer of a mine in the coal regions of the State, where he remained for over a year, and only relinquished work on account of the troubles between the miners. His next venture was the opening of a German-American school for young ladies in Hazleton, but his wife, who was an invalid could not stand the cold climate of that

> soon given charge of the Cape May agency of the business. As soon as the summer season was over he found himself out of work. In the course of the year 1877 a prominent Market street merchant induced Mayor Stokley to appoint Von Syffert on the police force, and during the riots of that year he was specially detailed to watch the movements of the communistic and socialistic ele-ments, and in this capacity proved of valuabetween could use advantageously in looking after the was opmerely hysteria, and would soon disappear.
> At the time of her husband's death Mrs.
> Ayres was rapidly recovering, and hopes of a speedy reconciliation were entertained, but a speedy reconciliation were entertained but as the but and the same out of regard for his father when the speedy reconciliation were entertained but as the same out of regard for his father when the same out of regard for his father when the same out of this country. He is spoken of he came to this country. He is spoken of as a very efficient officer, and is respected

lid, could not stand the cold climate of that section, and he came to this city and opened

of Philadelphia. THE ENGLISH STAGE.

and liked by all who know him. Such is the

life of at least one member of the police force

London Theaters and Actors.

In an interview last Monday with a New York Tribune reporter Mr. McCullough said: "I have nothing to say about my English experience except what is delightful. I was gratified exceedingly with my reception and treatment by the London press and public, and my associations with the English actors have been particularly gratifying. I never enjoyed anything more in my life than I have this summer. I never received so many marks of kindness from the profession in my life as I did on leaving London—letters and uiet kind he is very fond of. We could over this last season were charmed with the ing was very kind, and so was Toole. You've no idea what a great bighearted fellow he is, and so greatly beloved in London that I am afraid we shall tover see him in America again. And besides being generous and noble, he is a thorough artist. Toole is a man of whom a thorough artist. Toole is a man of whom every actor ought to be proud. I ran over to Paris, too, while away, and twice visited freland. Coming back we had an unusual summer passage, with a heavy sea and wind, and every breath of it dead against us; but that wonderful boat, the Arizona, carried us through it in seven days and twenty hours. We had, moreover, the deligning compan-ionship of Lawrence Barrett, A. M. Palmer and Joseph Brooks, a wide-awake manager "What do you think in a general way of

spects; in several they excel us, in others we

"Did you see the Meiningen company?"
"Several times, and I was very much interested in its playing. I saw Julius Casar, Winter's Tale, William Tell and Schiller's Robbers. So far as the scenery and the acting of the principal characters are concerned, the performance at Booth's Theater, in which Mr. Booth, Mr. Barrett and Mr. Bangs

appeared, was superior to that of the Germa company. In fact, I consider that the great company. In fact, I consider that the greatest performance ever given in this country. But it is in the general effect, or rather in the management of the crowd, that the Germans excel. In the mob scene in Julius Casar, the trial scene of 'Hermione' in A Winter's Tale, and the shooting scene in William Tall, the effect is wonderful. Everybody in the great crowd is interested in the happenings; you see it in their faces and motions. They are all actors, or at least all those in the front who control the others. They are not a bit like our supernumeraries, who walk on the stage and stand. The scene who walk on the stage and stand. The scene is like a great historical picture, only more beautiful; for here you have life and motion

which the colors are grouped is marvelor America?"

"The expense would be so enormous that I do not see how it is possible. If it were, and they would produce the plays here with all the details they did at Drury Lane, the venture would be bound to be successful. The actor who played "Mark Antony" would please here. He is a wonderful actor and very popular in London. He is studying the English language now, and although he did not know a word when he came to London, he converses exceedingly well now." onverses exceedingly well now."

Mr. McCullongh said that he would be

A TRUANT HUSBAND

With Fatal Effect

NEW BERLIN, Wis., August 18.—Valentine Schmidt shot three bullets into his wife, Catharine, this forenoon, with probable fatal ffect. Schmidt married his wife a year ago and soon after there was trouble about money, and last Christmas Schmi lt went away. Yes and last Christmas comment and appeared erday he suddenly returned and appeared at Kleeberger's tavern, where his wife-daughter of the proprietor—was making her home. He met his wife and there was an immediate altereation, and at once Schmidt drew a revolver and fired three bullets into his wife, one of which passed through her breast. She is nursing an infant. Schmidt then ran out of the house, jumped into a buggy and tried to escape, but was caught by those who came to Mrs. Schmidt's assistance, attracted by the noise of the shooting

Arbitration and Legal Reform. New York Herald. In commenting on a recent article in the Herald, which pointed out that settlement of disputes by arbitration is growing in favor among business men in consequence of the intolerable delay, expense and vexation of litigation, the Central Law Journal, after remarking that four-fifths of the delay is unnecessary, suggests that the American Bar Association can do the bar no greater service purpose of reforming it altogether. It can not be denied that the legal profession is re ponsible for many of the evils of litigation doubted that the remedy is largely with the delay and the cost of litigation. The lat ways aims to keep his clients out of court and the clutches of the law, rather than to get them in. If this rule could be made gen-eral among lawyers there would be far less

some cost of litigation. Suit Growing Out of a Railroad Sal COLUMBUS, O., August 18.—Joseph C. Harper and James Ballard filed suits in the Common Pleas Court to-day against the tockholders of the Columbus and Gallipolis Railroad and the Ohio and West Virginia Railroad companies to recover \$70,000 each and ask judgment for that amount or to b restored to their proprietary rights in the West Virginia company. They set up the rule of the Gallipolis company prohibiting any important action without the unanimous consent of the stockholders. The property Virginia company for \$150,000, of which \$120,000 went to Hill and McKlichney and the residu to nine stockholders. The plaintiffs claim that they never consented to he sale and never received their share the proceeds of the same. They ask for the

Sad Death of an Opium-Enter. ATLANTA, GA., August 16 .- On the inc ing State road train to-day the conductor asked a handsome lady of middle age for her ticket. She did not respond, and a close in-spection showed her to be in a stupor and quite helpless. Efforts to arouse her were the cars to the reception-room in the car shed, where friends recognized her as Mrs. M. B. L. Binion, wife of a prominent Baptist divine in Terrell county, this State. She was an habitual opium-eater, and was returning from the Opium Cure, Lebanon, Ohio, where she has been under treatment. Her uncon-scious state was the result of an overdose of morphia. She died at 10:30 to-night. Her sband was telegraphed for.

Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime. The advantage of this compound over the plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole ren-dered palatable. The offensive taste of the

oil has long acted as a great objection to it use; but in this form the trouble is obviated A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Wil-bor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists.

The Anti-Monopoly Conference UTICA, N. Y., August 18 .- The Anti-Mon orbit of the conference met this morning. About fifty delegates were present. Various committees were appointed and lengthy papers read on canals. After a long speech by L. E. Chittenden, General Alexander S. Diven was elected President. Very many Vice-President. dents were chosen. Ex-Governor Seymour was expected to address the Conference, but

St. Louis, August 18.—It is stated here at St. Louis parties are heavy holders of through. Rye has advanced very sharply during the past few days, and there is a good deal of talk about a squeeze, if not a corne

PITTSBURG, August 17.—This morning at about 11 o'clock, while a large force of men were engaged in demolishing the old brewery on Duquesne Way, the floor of the third story gave way, burying four men in the debris and killing John Feeney instantly. Others were seriously but not fatally hurt. New York, August 18.—The extensive planing and saw-mill of J. S. Loomis, corner of Baltic and Nevens streets, Brooklyn, was

large quantity of stock awaiting shipment Loss, \$70,000; partially insured. New York, August 18.—Leo Hartmann, the Russian Nihilist, appeared in the Supe-rior Court Clerk's office this morning, and the London theaters:

"As a rule I think they do things remarking the remarks office this morning, and reception, on action the superior court clerk's office this morning, and reception, on action to the superior court clerk's office this morning, and remarks of a good reception, on action to the superior court clerk's office this morning, and remarks of the superior court clerk's office this morning, and remarks of the superior court clerk's office this morning, and remarks of the superior court clerk's office this morning, and remarks of the superior court clerk's office this morning, and remarks of the superior court clerk's office this morning, and remarks of the superior court clerk's office this morning, and remarks of the superior court clerk's office this morning, and remarks of the superior court clerk's office this morning, and remarks of the superior court clerk's office this morning. ome a citizen of the United States.

burned early this morning, together with

THE SON OF A COUNTESS, to £1100 pounds. The Queen herself sent a A DIVORCE DETECTIVE

Puts up a Job on a Reputable Merchant at the Instance of a Friend of the Wife.

comestic Infelicity Brought Out by an Arrest for Violation of the Postal Laws.

Chicago Tribun

An apparently simple case which came up before Commissioner Hoyne yesterday developed a fair percentage of domestic scandal and infelicity, and a still larger proportion of iniquity. The case in itself involves a simple violation of one of Uncle Sam's least violated laws—the statute realities. ple violation of one of Uncle Sam's least vio-lated laws—the statute prohibiting any one opening a letter not addressed to him—but the subsequent developments, as unfolded be-fore the Commissioner, are such as deserve a much more extended notice. The arrest was made in the ordinary way by Inspector Spur-ling, of the Postoffice Department, the alleged criminal being Mr. Geerge W. Cook, the agent of the Consolidated Brush company, a gentleman tolerably well known in business circles in this city, doing business at No. 55 that are not on the canvass, The manner in circles in this city, doing business at No. 50 South Water street. It was alleged and prover that Cook had taken from the

South Water street. It was alleged and proven that Cook had taken from the postoffice certain letters addressed to one George S. Pike. In view of certain peculiar statements made by the defendant, Commissioner Hoyne was inclined to discharge him, but, owing to the necessities of the law, which had been technically violated, it was deemed best to hold the defendant to bail, Mr. Marston, a well-known business man on South Water street, going on the bond for \$500.

Behind this apparently simple statement of the case there is a peculiar history which affords only another illustration of the wiles of woman and the machinations of man. Something over a year ago George W. Cook the city a short time, and would begin his season on September 5th in the West. H will begin his engagement at the Fifth Ave nue Theater on November 14th.

Something over a year ago George W. Cool was a successful New York business man was a successful New York business man, who, however, had the misfortune to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony to a woman with the tongue of a Xanthippe and the temper of a fury. After a long struggle there came a suit for a divorce, instituted by the wife. The husband was called into the case by the wife's lawyers and asked to assent to the charges. This he refused to do, and he finally filed so complete an answer that the case was dismissed, much to the disgust of a certain Cornelius Van Brunt, of No. 121 Chambers street, New York, who, while ostensibly engaged to the wife's sister.

gust of a certain Cornelius Van Brunt, of No. 121 Chambers street, New York, who, while ostensibly engaged to the wife's sister, had developed a remarkable interest in the welfare of Mrs. Cook, and, above all, in the success of her plea for a legal separation. When the application for a separation fell through, Mr. Cook, to get away from the scene of his domestic infelicity, came to Chicago—in December last—and accepted a position in connection with the firm of Felix, Marston & Blair, as agent of the Brush company mentioned above.

Meanwhile Mrs. Cook and the kind-hearted, sympathetic, would-be relative, Van Brunt, had not given up all hopes of the divorce being ultimately obtained. To secure this, it was necessary to find damaging evidence against the once fond husband. In the search after this, there turns up a new character in the person of one George S. Pike, a former luminary in the sixth magnitude at the New York bar, whom failing health and wealth had compelled to embrace the delectable occupation of what is known as a "divorce detective." He followed Cook to this city, and for three months has endeavored to

New York containing damaging admissions from Van Brunt. Acting on this advice, Cook went to the postoffice, acting, as he supposed, within the wishes of Pike, and secured one letter, which proved to be from Pike's wife, and which was never actually in Cook's hands, having been opened by the postal clers. He subsequently opened another letter, which proved to be a decoy, whence his arrest. His offense is purely technical, and is the evident outcome of "Detective" Pike's labors. Mr. Cook was seen by the reporter, and his frank statement corroborated in every particular to the statement as given above, which was gathered from other sources. Pike has been living at No. 59 Rush street, but a series of visits there yesterday afternoon and evening failed to cause the ex-lawyer and divorce detective to materialize. It was reported that he had skipped town, and that he had deserted his position as Van Brunt's agent at fifteen dollars per week and expenses, but this is not position as yan Brunt's agent at litteen dol-lars per week and expenses, but this is not believed to be true. The Inspectors of the Postoffice simply made the arrest under the law, and, while they acted legally, there is but little probability that Mr. Cook will have to suffer from his persecutors in this

Filling Express Vacancies. NEW YORK, August 18.—At a meeting of the directors of the American Express company James C. Fargo, of New York, was elected President in place of William G. Fargo, deceased. Theodore M. Pomeroy, Auditor, remains Vice-President. Mr. Chas. Fargo, of Chicago, was elected Vice-President. James C. Fargo, of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, was elected a director to fill the vacancy in the board caused by the death of William G. Fargo. T. M. Pomeroy was designated a director of the Merchants Dispatch Transportation company, in place of William G. Fargo, deceased.

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260 and 262 Front Street, Memphis, Tenr vorce detective." He followed Cook to this city, and for three months has endeavored to secure evidence of a damaging character which would furnish adulterous grounds for divorce. Failing in this, he went to a customer of Cook's, whose veracity the reporter investigated, and, after several overtures, offered a clerk fifty dollars to entice Cook into a house of assignation or some notorious place of ill-fame. This likewise failed, and then Pike pretended repentance, and offered to betray Van Brunt to the persecuted husband. He pretended to leave town, after giving Cook a hint that letters might arrive from New Vork containing developes, admissions admission of the pretended to leave town, after giving Cook a hint that letters might arrive from New Vork containing developes, admissions developed to the pretended to leave town, after giving Cook a hint that letters might arrive from New Vork containing developes, admissions developed to the pretended to leave town, after giving Cook a hint that letters might arrive from New Vork containing developed to the pretended to leave town, after giving Cook a hint that letters might arrive from New Vork containing developed to the pretended to leave town, after giving Cook a hint that letters might arrive from New Vork containing developed to the pretended to leave town, after giving Cook a hint that letters might arrive from New Vork containing developed to the pretended to leave town, after giving Cook a hint that letters might arrive from New Vork containing developed to the pretended to leave town, after giving Cook a hint that letters might arrive from New Vork containing developed to the pretended to leave town, after giving Cook a hint that letters might arrive from the pretended to leave town, after giving Cook a hint that letters might arrive from the pretended to leave town, after giving Cook a hint that letters might arrive from the pretended to leave town and the pretended to leave town are the pretended to leave town and the pretended to leave town and the pre

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MEMPHIS, TENS., July 5, 1881. d hereafter in the name

J. W. FULMER

J. W. BURTON

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Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, 190 Gravier street, New Orleans, La. consigned to us at Memphis or New Orleans will have prompt and carefully selected stock Staple and Fancy Groceries, Wines, Tobacco and Cigars at MEMPHIS, and will sell as low as the lowest. We carry no stock at New buttor parties who desire it, will make purchases in that market.